

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR Number 164

TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1931

12 PAGES

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RUSHES AID FOR GERMANY TO FORESTALL PANIC

LONG FLIGHT TO SAVE SOLDIER'S LIFE WAS FUTILE

The Private Died At Reed Hospital In Capital Early This Morn

Washington, July 14—(UP)—Two false teeth which he swallowed at breakfast three days ago brought death today of Private O'Neil Nelson of Fort Bliss, Texas.

Nelson, a husky soldier, 30 years old, was brought to Walter Reed Hospital here yesterday after a cross-country dash in an airplane ambulance. Surgeons labored over him last night as long as his ebbing strength would permit. They were unable to remove the bridgework, only an inch and a half long. Four previous efforts at Fort Bliss had been unsuccessful.

Prongs of the bridgework had pierced Nelson's esophagus, the delicate passage to the stomach. Pressure of the obstruction, combined with throat disturbances created by admission of air through the punctures, slowly choked his life away, he died just before 7 A.M.

All the resources of the Army medical service were unable to save the Private. General R. U. Patterson, Surgeon General of the Army, joined in a consultation at his bedside. Dr. James E. Mitchell, a civilian specialist, also was called in after last night's unsuccessful operation.

Stamina Sapped

Doctors had hoped that through rest and liquid nourishment Nelson's strength could have been built up to withstand another attempt to dislodge the bridgework. But the 2300 mile cross-country flight and five operations had sapped his stamina. He grew steadily weaker through the night.

"I'm all right," Nelson said last night when he was lifted into an ambulance after the 2300 mile trip from Fort Bliss.

Nelson asked for water at once and continued to plead for it in a choking voice. But the nurses could only give him bits of ice to ease his thirst. It was feared he would gulp down the water if it were given to him and thus aggravate the condition in his throat.

In a few hours Nelson's condition grew worse. A small amount of oxygen was administered.

"Open the window so we can get some air," Nelson asked shortly before he died. But the windows were already opened wide.

FALL SENTENCE CHANGED SO HE CAN BE JAILED

Warden Of New Mexican Prison Willing to Accept Prisoner

Washington, July 14—(AP)—Albert B. Fall's jail sentence of a year was changed today to a year and a day to enable him to serve his time in a western prison.

The Attorney General is expected immediately to designate the prison where the former Secretary of the Interior will serve.

The clerk of the District of Columbia Supreme Court will then send a warrant of commitment to the United States Marshal in New Mexico, or Texas, and he will take Fall to prison.

The Department of Justice has asked the Warden of the New Mexico penitentiary if Fall could serve his time there and the Warden replied that he could.

Frank Hogan, Fall's attorney, today moved before Justice Bailey in the District of Columbia Supreme Court, that the sentence of a year in the District of Columbia jail be amended to a year and a day in a penitentiary.

Justice Bailey asked District Attorney Leo A. Rover if he had any objection to the motion and when Rover answered "no," the motion was immediately granted.

At the time of the decision Attorney General Mitchell was at a Cabinet meeting and he could not be reached immediately.

State Hospitals To Get Sprinklers

Springfield, Ill., July 14—(UP)—Plans for the installation of sprinkling systems in state institutions where their absence is endangering the lives of inmates will be discussed here this week at conferences to be held by Rodney H. Brandon, Director of the State Department of Public Welfare, with contractors.

The recent session of the Illinois General Assembly appropriated \$500,000 to the Department to be expended in the installation of the sprinkler systems.

At the present time the only state institution equipped with the sprinkling system is the Soldiers' Widows' Home at Wilmington.

For every 100 marriages in the United States in 1929 there were 16 divorces.

Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

AND THEN WHAT?

Chicago, July 14—(AP)—The periscope hat seems to be on its way here.

Sponsors of the second International Patent Exposition to be held in Chicago starting September 14 said that among the devices to be shown was a periscope designed to fit a man's hat, enabling him to see a bandit, should he sneak up behind him.

A BIRD OF A BIRD

Fort Monmouth, N. J., July 14—(AP)—"Florence Nightengale" homing pigeon feared lost since its release June 20 at Lookout Mountain, Tenn., was back in its loft at the Army Signal Corps camp today, with three gunshot wounds and most of its wing feathers gone.

Thomas Ross, pigeon expert at the camp, said he believed the bird had walked at least half the way home as its condition prevented it from flying higher than tree tops and only a short distance at a time.

MEBBE SO! MEBBE SO!

New York, July 14—(AP)—Zoological experts here were inclined to smile at the story from Rhodesia of the rancher who held a lion by the tongue until a companion shot the beast, but they wouldn't go so far as to say it was impossible.

Dr. William Reid Blair, pathologist at the Bronx Zoo, said a lion's tongue afforded but little grasping surface and that little was very slippery.

The story from Rhodesia sounds just about as slippery as a lion's tongue," he said, "but I wouldn't say flatly that it couldn't be true."

WITHOUT PRECEDENT

Chicago, July 14—(AP)—Officers at the precinct police station in Scarface Al Capone's neighborhood have found out after three years what to do in case a truck load of Capone beer is seized.

One was captured last night. It was the first time such a thing had happened since the station was opened in 1928. Sergt. John Coughlin, new to the district, was responsible. He not only seized the truck, but captured its two drivers and took them to the station, along with the truck. Much confusion resulted.

Three officers appeared before Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson last evening and paid fines. John Gall and Woody Thompson were assessed fines of \$5 and costs each on speeding charges, and William Maloney paid a fine of \$3 and costs on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Dave Collins.

FATHER OF SGT. KEMPSTER SHOT BY OWN WEAPON

Seattle, July 14—(AP)—Seattle's "business man mayor," Frank Edwards, was voted out of office by a decisive majority in a recall election here yesterday.

Appearing as a "dark horse" in 1928, Edwards was chosen to succeed Mrs. Bertha K. Landes. The recall election, which Edwards and his supporters strenuously tried to forestall, grew out of incompetency charges made against the mayor after he had dismissed J. D. Ross as head of the city light department.

The unofficial returns showed 35,637 for the recall and 21,836 against. Under the law, the city council must choose a successor to Edwards within twenty days.

Sergt. Coughlin, having created the problem, also solved it.

"Why not call the Federal men?" he suggested.

The government men said they would be glad to help so came and took the truck away.

Mother Of Rudy Vallee Near Death

Westbrook, Me., July 14—(UP)—Though heartened by the presence of her son, Rudy Vallee's invalid mother was slowly sinking this noon with death expected hourly.

The 61-year-old patient, Mrs. Katherine L. Vallee, had not rallied from a re-appeal suffered during the night.

Mrs. Vallee is suffering from a heart ailment and high blood pressure.

He was an official of the Citizens State bank at Mt. Morris for twenty years, and retired fifteen years ago, his cousin, the late J. L. Rice taking over the active management of the bank.

He was born in Leaf River. He was married to Miss Maude Rohrer twenty years ago. Besides the widow, he leaves one sister, Miss Nina Rice.

BABY FATALLY BURNED

Petersburg, Ill., July 14—(UP)—Authorities today investigated the death of William Sturm, 70-year-old retired farmer, whose body was found on a road four miles west of here. A broken shoulder and a cut on the head indicated, they said, that Sturm had been struck by an automobile. His mule and buggy, undamaged, were standing nearby with the carriage lodged against a telephone pole.

More than 3,000 miles of roads will be constructed in Missouri during 1931, the highway commission has announced.

CHICAGO YOUTH, RESCUING GIRL FROM DROWNING, IS SURPRISED TO DISCOVER HE HAS SAVED COUPLE

Staunton, Ill., July 14—(UP)—After battling his way to shallow water with a drowning girl in his arms

Mizerny, 18, Chicago, found that he had saved the lives of two girls. The second girl had clung to the arm of her friend and was pulled to safety. Mizerny rescued the two girls from a lake near here yesterday afternoon.

Both girls were unconscious when rescued but restorative measures revived them. The younger girls is believed to have grabbed her friend's arm when she was going down and despite the fact that she was unconscious continued to hold her grip.

The girls were Anna Krechnyak, 16, and Geneva Blaskovic, 12. Neither could swim and when the younger girl got into deep water and despite the fact that she was unconscious continued to hold her grip.

For every 100 marriages in the United States in 1929 there were 16 divorces.

MOTORISTS WHO VIOLATE LAWS TO FACE COURT

State And City Police Engage In Active Drive On Them

Supervisors May Make An Appeal To Governor To Postpone Law

Violators of the state motor vehicle laws are the objectives of concerted drive by state highway and city police, and three arrests and fines in this locality yesterday are reported by State Highway Officer Kenneth Church of this city. Charles Beck of Polo, and Joseph McInlay of Brookville, paid fines of \$10 in the court of Justice Brand of that city forreckless driving and speeding within the Polo city limits; and Edwin Bellows of Polo paid a similar amount to Justice J. O. Shauls of Dixon for failing to stop before entering a state highway south of Woosung.

CITY POLICE ACTIVE.

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber announced today, an intensive drive against all motor violations within the city. Three major violations of both the state law and the city ordinances will be rigidly enforced at once, Chief Van Bibber declared in announcing his order to the patrolmen.

The drive against muffler cut-outs is to be continued, speeding on the streets of the city is an offense which has been closely observed during the past week and several offenders have been arrested and fined. The third offense which today was included in the enforcement order, is the operation of automobiles with but one headlight or without tail lights.

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FATHER OF SGT. KEMPSTER SHOT BY OWN WEAPON

P. W. Kempster, Aged 67, Accidentally Slain Monday Afternoon

P. W. Kempster, aged 67, Prophettown automobile dealer and father of Sgt. Oliver Kempster of the State Highway Police, is dead at his home in Prophettown, the result of a gunshot wound, found by the Coroner's jury to have been inflicted Monday afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock at the garage of his home.

With President Robert Harlin of the city council in charge of the city's affairs pending selection of Edwards' successor by the council, the reinstatement of Ross, and reorganization of the board of public works were expected in the near future.

Heat Stroke Fatal To Mt. Morris Man

John H. Rice, aged 71, retired Mt. Morris banker, passed away at the Dixon public hospital last evening, his death resulting indirectly from his being overcome by the heat while working in his garden two weeks ago, following which he was brought to the local institution.

He was an official of the Citizens State bank at Mt. Morris for twenty years, and retired fifteen years ago, his cousin, the late J. L. Rice taking over the active management of the bank.

He was born in Leaf River. He was married to Miss Maude Rohrer twenty years ago. Besides the widow, he leaves one sister, Miss Nina Rice.

FOUND DEAD ON ROAD

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His mule and buggy, undamaged, were standing nearby with the carriage lodged against a telephone pole.

WEATHER

It is expected that arrangements will be made to take the fliers to Mexico City, where they will be treated as honored guests of the government.

President Pascual Ortiz Rubio requested that arrangements be made to take the fliers to Mexico City, where they will be treated as honored guests of the government.

They will be received by the Ashton cemetery where interment will be made. The casket will be open at the Preston chapel in this city from 10 to 12 o'clock Wednesday forenoon.

It is claimed that giving blood for transfusions generally improves the health.

COURT IS EXPECTED TO TAKE CASE OF BOY SLAYER OF OFFICER UNDER ADVISEMENT FOR COUPLE OF WEEKS

Chicago, July 14—(AP)—Dr. Alexander Hershfield, former State Attorney and Psychiatrist in charge of the Illinois Sanitarium, testified today that Varner Corry, 15, on trial for killing a policeman, has an "underdeveloped sense of moral values."

"His apparent shyness and emotional shallowness show he does not understand his jeopardy," said Dr. Hershfield before Judge Joseph Sabath, who is hearing the murder case without a jury. His testimony checked with that of Dr. Harry R. Hoffman and Dr. Harry S. Paskind of the Criminal Court Behavior Clinic yesterday.

The boy little aviator planned to leave today for New York, where final plans for her trans-Atlantic flight will be made. She hopes to be

(Continued on Page 2)

TOWNSHIP CARE OF POOR TALKED IN COUNTY BOARD

Supervisors May Make An Appeal To Governor To Postpone Law

The Lee county board of supervisors in special meeting today at the court house, will probably address an appeal to Governor Louis L. Emmerman, seeking to have action deferred on the new pauper bill, which became a law on July 1. The new law places upon the townships the task of providing for paupers, who formerly were cared for out of the county funds.

They have asked to be returned to Moscow by air and mechanics were dispatched to the scene to salvage what was left of the plane. The spot is about 2,400 miles east of Moscow, about half way to Tokyo, and lies among the rocky foothills of the west Sayan mountains on the Krasnoyarsk Railway line.

Meagre dispatches indicated the fliers and their mechanic had taken to parachutes and landed safely except for an injury to the knee of one. The airplane "Hyperion" was said to have been demolished.

They have asked to be returned to Moscow by air and mechanics were

dispatched to the scene to salvage what was left of the plane. The spot is about 2,400 miles east of Moscow, to the effect that his condition is critical and that death might come momentarily.

Mrs. Hamblin told the board that if her father is allowed his freedom

she would take him to Tevas or New Mexico where he could spend the remainder of his days under favorable conditions.

HIT BAD WEATHER

Aviation officials here said the Frenchmen had encountered bad weather after passing Moscow and the high winds and heavy rains probably had placed too great a strain on their engine.

It is assumed the accident must have been of a serious nature or they would have tried a forced landing instead of taking to their par-

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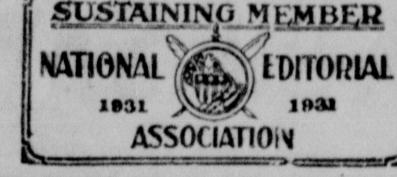
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single Copies—5 cents.

**THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON**

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

PERSONAL JOURNALISM.

The decline of "personal journalism" is a phenomenon that students of American newspapers have repeatedly commented on in recent years. In the old days a newspaper would jump into a political campaign with all four feet, calling its opponents all kinds of infamous scoundrels. Today it is usually much more urbane, ready to admit that the man it is opposing may have at least one or two redeeming qualities in private life.

But personal journalism is not entirely extinct. A prominent Mississippi daily recently proved it by carrying a front page editorial assailing a gubernatorial candidate as "a malicious liar" and declaring, in describing one of his political rallies, that "not even his ancient jokes or cheap witticisms could evoke a smile from his audience."

Judged by the standards of half a century ago, that is very mild; but it smacks of the old days, nevertheless, and in an era of powder-puff hitters it is somehow refreshing to read.

A MISTAKEN MOVE.

Corporal punishment for convicts at the Colorado state penitentiary has been revived recently, according to a current United Press dispatch, because penitentiary officials "have become desperate due to the increasing spirit of rebellion among the convicts."

If this is the case, the prison officials seem to have lost their heads in their desperation. Trying to flog the spirit of rebellion out of a convict is an extremely risky proposition. You may succeed, if you flog hard enough; but if you fail, you have only added several gallons of oil to the flame you were trying to quench.

It might be remembered, too, that none of the prisons where riots have occurred in the last few years was ever noted as a place where trouble arose from an excess of humanity on the part of the officials. The iron hand was in force at every one of those places—and it didn't, somehow, prevent serious trouble.

TO CUT DOWN ACCIDENTS.

Marlen E. Pew, editor of the magazine Editor and Publisher, summed up the automobile accident situation very clearly in his recent speech broadcast through arrangements made by the Travelers Insurance Company.

Nothing, he asserted, but a widespread public protest against speed, recklessness, hoggishness, weak laws, political favoritism and financial irresponsibilities will cut down the rising total of accidents. And he added:

"Reckless drivers must learn that there is sure personal punishment for violation of road laws. Killing and maiming must be made expensive; speed must be regulated by law, with enforcement which means business; state and city governments must be aroused to the peril of the people and proceed to regulate traffic with an iron hand. The inspection of vehicles must be frequent, regular and rigid, and a lot of dangerous tin junk that is now permitted to whirl along the roads at 50 miles an hour must be ruled off."

Very rarely has the matter been more ably presented.

As we understand the financial situation, most of the nations wish Germany a happy fiscal new year; while France wishes herself many happy and immediate returns.—Franklin P. Adams.

One thousand miles an hour will be safe, provided the course is a straight line, but look out for the human organism when flight is suddenly arrested or course is quickly changed.—Colonel L. M. Hathaway of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

The old age problem is looming bigger and bigger on the horizon of every civilized nation.—Albert Edward Wiggin.

The nearer you can bring the war-making power within the control of those who must do the fighting and the dying when war comes, the more certain it will be that war will not come.—Senator Borah.

Americans do not need drink to inspire them to do anything, though they do sometimes, I think, need a little for the deeper and more delicate purpose of teaching them how to do nothing.—Gilbert K. Chesterton.

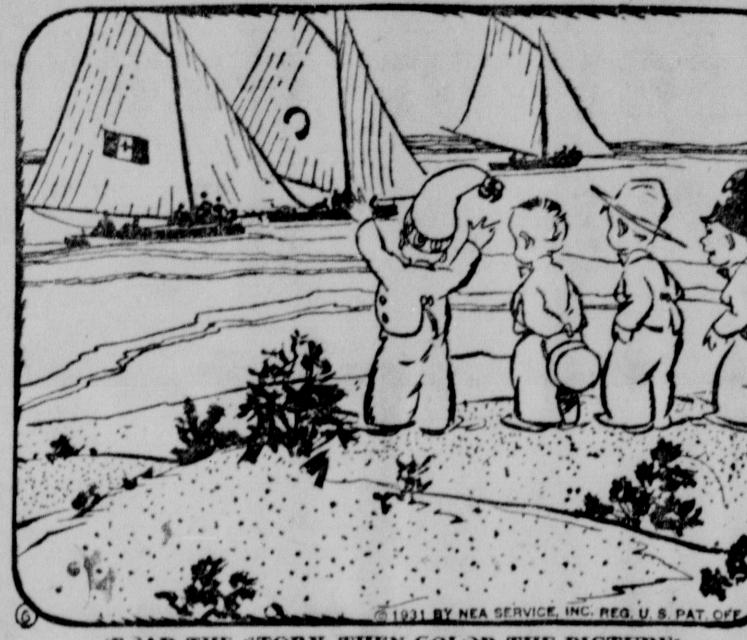
Chivalry is distinctly a masculine garment; on a woman it looks as strange and becoming as a swallow-tail coat.—Elsie McCormick.

Biography has suffered from being like club sandwiches—toast on top and underneath, with irrelevant matter in between.—Philip Guedalla.

The trouble with economists is that they read more than they think.—Henry Ford.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY MAX COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KIRK



(1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.)

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE!)

The pillow fight was quite a trick. We were at their battle once again. All the players perched upon a stick, held up by two poles in the ground. The players thought it great. As Scouty sat up on the pole, wee Clowny said, "Well, bless my soul. This ought to be a battle swell. Gee I can hardly wait."

Each one held to his pillow tight and then somebody yelled, "All right! Start swinging with your pillows and we'll see who falls off first." Both of the Tinymites started fast. It didn't seem the fight would last so very long. The others wondered who would get the worst.

"Twas sock and snap and snap and sock. Both of the Tinymites seemed to rock as pillows landed on them after quite a healthy swing. One of the natives shouted, "Stop and rest awhile before you flop. It isn't fair to fall off. Being knocked off is the thing."

(The Tinymites see some kangaroos in the next story.)

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

WILLIAMS' SENATE SPEECH

On July 14, 1917, Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi delivered a speech in the United States Senate in answer to Senator Stone's assertion that "we are in the war unwisely." Extracts from the speech follow:

"The president and the administration did do everything that human intellect could conceive for the purpose, if possible, of bringing an end to the war. The president came to this chamber and made that speech which was criticized, not only abroad, but here in this chamber, as being a 'peace-at-any-price' speech—the celebrated speech in which he said we must have peace without victory...."

"Now we are in it, we have got to see it through—not only to a successful issue of this war, but, while we are about it, to a just and permanent treaty which shall, as far as possible, make war cease to be a game of national athletes."

"We propose now in time of war to prepare for peace and for a just and lasting peace and we are going through with it... until we have seen it through not only to peace, but to a just and lasting peace, a righteous peace."

1,600 BRANDS IN ARIZONA

Phoenix, Ariz.—(UP)—A lot of the Old West is still hanging around in Arizona, it was disclosed here when a new re-recording of livestock brands law became effective. Sixteen hundred brands, recorded 10 years ago, must be recorded again before the first of the year at a fee cost of \$2 each.

Do you need engraved Calling Cards? If so come in and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Picking Your Job

By THOMAS D. GREEN
(President, American Hotel Association)

As Told to J. V. Fitzgerald

Of the American School of the Air

In general it may be said that the same qualities that make a successful engineer, banker or manufacturer would make a successful hotel man. In the hotel business you will need character and personality especially.

Machines will never replace human beings in rendering personal service. Robots cannot serve food or turn down beds. In the hotel there are two distinct groups of persons—guests and employees. Harmony must exist. Consequently, a pleasing personality that enables one to get along harmoniously is a real asset.

Certain position within the hotel have specific requirements. It is essential, for example, that the room room clerk have a pleasing personality, a good memory and a neat appearance.

Roughly speaking, the work is divided among six departments. These are the dining room, kitchen, steward's, engineering, housekeeping and front office departments.

Should you want to study the business as you work, there are correspondence courses. Cornell University gives two three-week resident sessions every summer. This is in addition to its regular four year course in hotel administration. Michigan State College recently announced three-day sessions in hotel work, for hotel men themselves. In New York City, Pratt Institute trains for the hotel field. In New Orleans, the Delgado Central Trades School teaches proficiency in cooking and other practical arts associated with hotel keeping and the University of Southern California offers hotel instruction.

One way to get acquainted with the business is to start in a resort hotel on the completion of the school year. The summer season will show you whether or not you like the business well enough to continue in it.

DAILY HEALTH TALK

FACIAL NEURALGIA

There are a variety of facial pains due to many different conditions and commonly called facial neuralgia. Some are the result of disease of the teeth, ears, nose and tonsils.

True facial neuralgia, technically termed trigeminal neuralgia, or the dolouraux, is a specific disease condition involving what is known as the fifth cranial nerve.

Trigeminal neuralgia is an excruciatingly painful condition. The pains are of a flashing or shooting character described by the patient red hot needles or knives stabbed through the face.

The attacks are recurrent and each may last from one-half minute to several hours. The affliction is chronic some sufferers having had it more than 30 years.

Facial neuralgia is more common among women than among men. It develops in middle life though the very young and the aged may occasionally be affected. It usually involves but one side of the face. In a small percentage of cases, both sides are affected.

The cause of the disease is unknown. However, it may come on after a severe emotional shock, or after an injury to the jaw of face, the result of a blow.

Painful and difficult dental extractions may be the forerunner to the development of this condition. Bad dental hygiene and pus infection in the gums teeth and tonsils are thought to be contributing causes.

In the absence of any specific knowledge as to the cause of the disease, it is impossible to prescribe any definite method for its prevention. However, good care of teeth, gums and good oral hygiene are advisable.

In recent years, treatment of facial neuralgia has been much improved. Injection of alcohol into the roots of the nerve or in the more

ashton NEWS

Ashton—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the barn on the Mrs. Elizabeth Meister property, rented by Clarence Ogle, local drayman. While Ogle was putting up hay and had returned for another load of hay the building caught fire and was gutted despite the prompt efforts of the fire department to extinguish it. Spontaneous combustion of the new hay is thought to have been responsible for the blaze.

Miss Elizabeth Andrus is hostess to her nephew Paul Shewmon of Stillman Valley and other relatives from New Jersey.

Miss Mabel Stanley of Dixon was a guest at the Perly Cross home on Sunday.

Hugh Wilson accompanied by Leland and Stuart Tilton were Dixon shoppers on Monday.

Many from the community will attend the home talent play given by Pine Rock Grange on Thursday evening. "Won By a Wager" is the name of the play which will be followed by a dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Alby Krug and small daughter of McHenry were guests of relatives over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dailey of Villa Park were guests at the Charles Dailey home on Sunday. Other guests at the Dailey home were Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin of Eldena and Mr. and Mrs. Glessner of Dixon.

Ruth and Jewell Hardesty have been enjoying a visit at the Fred Hardesty home.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Sanford and daughters, Miss Ethel and Miss Mary have returned from a western trip.

The Ashton O. E. S. will hold their annual picnic at Dugdale's Grove

on

Thursday evening of this week

his shoulders was the oldest mem-

ber of the family and the small

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Worthington, Vivian, was the young-

est. Among those present were

those from Sterling, Rochelle, Ash-

ton, Chana, Dixon, and Boulder

Colo.

It was in the early days of 1830

to 1840 that this pioneer family set-

tled in Washington Grove, the

the

outskirts, every room in every hotel

is occupied. Virtually every apart-

ment house has waiting lists. Hotels

are placing cots in corridors and

"loopholes" have sprung up over-

night.

The Southern Pacific railroad

places all available Pullmans on side-

tracks near Reno on week-ends to

lodge overnight tourists.

The Chamber of Commerce is mak-

ing a valiant effort to remedy the

situation, which will become acute

during the racing season here this

month.

But the problem confronting the

week-enders and pleasure seekers is

simple compared to that of the poor

divorcees. They come here for six

weeks and have to stick it out

whether they like it or not.

OHIOAN NEMESIS FOR CROWS

Jefferson, Ohio—(UPI)—As long as

there is a live crow in Ashtabula

county, T. E. Ellsworth, nimrod of

Pierpoint, will be at war, he de-

clares. Ellsworth has 51 notches on

the stock of his shotgun as evidence

of his marksmanship. He collects

25 cents per dead crow.

Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph

the old and reliable paper that has

been serving this community for over

50 years.

and wide-open gambling laws went

into effect.

Housing facilities have become

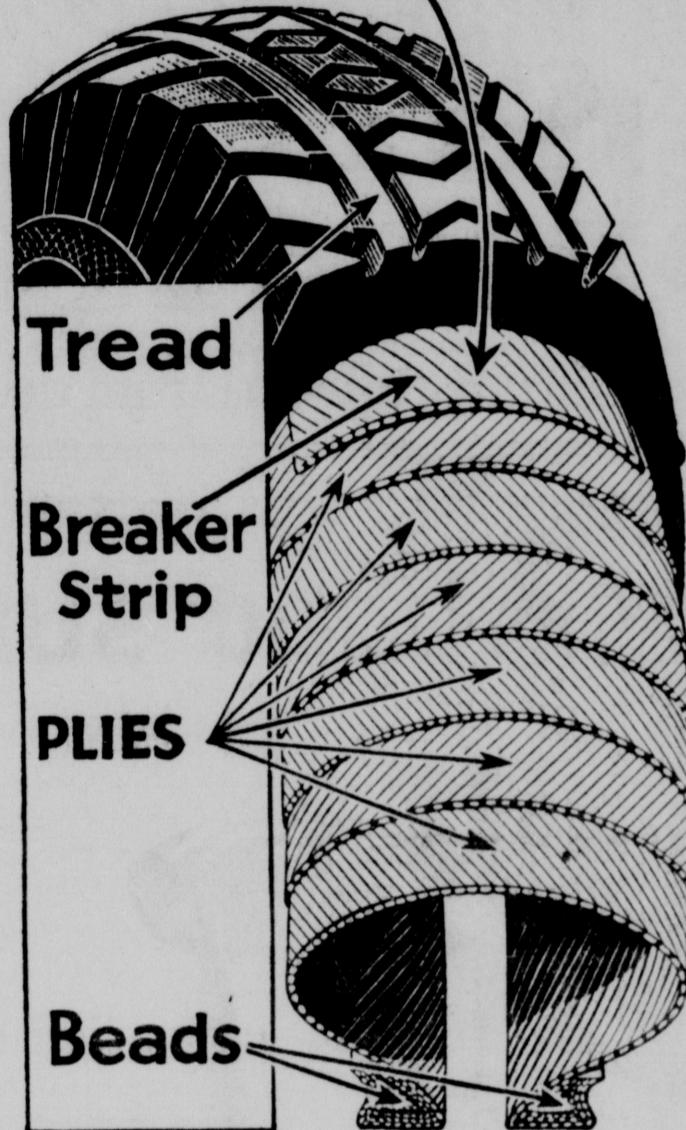
acute, simply because there are not

enough houses or apartments to

supply the demand.

ANY TIRE manufacturer or dealer who tells you a "breaker strip" is a "ply"—or that tire performance depends on weight—deceives you.

BEWARE THE MAN WHO TELLS YOU **THIS** IS A PLY



It is NOT A PLY, it is a breaker strip! The National Better Business Bureau defines a "ply" as follows—

"A ply is one of a number of layers of rubberized cotton fabric, either cord or square woven, extending from bead to bead, and forming the body of the tire."

Four or six plies form the carcass or the body of the tire. If the fabric does NOT extend entirely around the tire from BEAD TO BEAD, IT IS NOT A PLY. The illustration points out the difference between a ply and a breaker strip. It also points out the "beads."

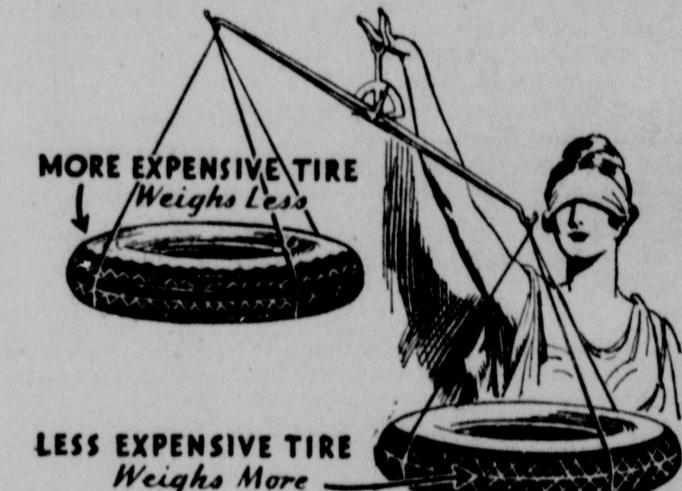
Certain manufacturers and dealers, jealous of Ward's commanding position in the tire industry, have made misleading statements about Ward's tires. They have published and displayed misleading charts—they have shown sections of obsolete tires—they compare their "second line" tires with our "first line" tires—and now in advertising and selling talks, "breaker strips" are being called "plies." These misleading statements, however, are cleverly worded and the breaker strip is called "a ply under the tread." No twisting of words, however, can turn a BREAKER STRIP into a PLY. Every tire manufacturer and dealer knows it, AND WE BELIEVE THE CUSTOMER, TOO, IS ENTITLED TO KNOW THE FACTS.

BEWARE THE MAN WHO SAYS WEIGHT DENOTES SUPERIORITY

Many readers are familiar with the recent Firestone ads which compare Firestone tires with unidentified mail order tires. Weight has been given prominence as one of the items of comparison. Montgomery Ward & Co. maintains that weight is NOT AN INDICATION OF TIRE QUALITY.

We recently purchased five Firestone Oldfield tires and five Firestone High Speed tires—the High Speed tire is more expensive than the Oldfield. These tires were carefully weighed by Dr. Ellery H. Harvey, and the results are shown in the statement at the right.

In the first place, note that there is a variation of five ounces between the heaviest and the lightest Oldfield, and that there is a six-ounce variation between the heaviest and the lightest Firestone High Speed. MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL NOTE THAT THE AVERAGE WEIGHT OF THE OLDFIELD IS ONE POUND FIVE OUNCES HEAVIER THAN THE AVERAGE WEIGHT OF THE HIGH SPEED TIRES. If weight denotes superiority, why is the cheaper Firestone tire heavier than the more expensive Firestone tire? Surely this should convince any unbiased person how ridiculous it is to consider weight an indication of tire quality. Again we say, WE BELIEVE THE CUSTOMER IS ENTITLED TO KNOW THE FACTS.



On June 20, 1931, I weighed five Firestone Oldfield tires on a tested Howe scale. Immediately after on the same scale I weighed five Firestone four-ply High Speed tires. All ten tires were size 4.50-21. They weighed as follows:

Firestone Oldfield	4-Ply High Speed
17 lbs. 11 oz.	16 lbs. 2 oz.
17 lbs. 8 oz.	16 lbs. 5 oz.
17 lbs. 9 oz.	16 lbs. 1 oz.
17 lbs. 6 oz.	16 lbs. 7 oz.
17 lbs. 7 oz.	16 lbs. 3 oz.
87 lbs. 9 oz.	84 lbs. 2 oz.
Avg. wt. per tire 17 lbs. 8 oz.	16 lbs. 3 oz.

Variation between lightest and heaviest tire 5 oz.

Dr. Ellery H. Harvey,

Ward's Laboratory Chief
Subscribed and sworn to before me this twenty-second day of June, nineteen hundred thirty-one, at Chicago, Ill.

H.B. Glanton

Here Is THE TRUTH About Ward's Riversides and Trail Blazers!

The RIVERSIDE is our first quality tire. It is made by one of the largest tire companies in the world. It is built to one of the most stringent sets of specifications in the tire industry. It has been sold by Ward's for 19 years. Millions are in use today. Riversides are backed by a guarantee without limit as to time or mileage. Other famous nationally advertised tires that are equal to Riversides are much higher priced than Riversides.

The table at the right gives the sizes for size price comparison. Having studied the price comparison with other makes, the only question for you to ask is: "Are Riverside tires really as good as these other tires with which they are compared?" Well, Montgomery Ward & Co. is one of the largest and oldest merchandise institutions in the world. It is the originator of the "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back" guarantee. It depends for its business not only on tires but also on some 40,000 other items of merchandise which it sells to you. Certainly it is reasonable to believe that Ward's is maintaining the truth in making these statements.

COMPARE					
SIZE	WARD'S RIVERSIDES (4-ply)	Firestone High Speed Goodyear All Weather Goodrich Silvertown	WARD'S RIVERSIDES (6-ply)	Firestone Gum-Dipped High Speed Heavy Duty Goodrich Silvertown (6-ply)	WARD'S TRAIL BLAZER
29x4.40/21	\$4.95	\$7.05	\$7.15	\$10.10	
30x4.50/21	5.69	7.85	7.48	10.80	
28x4.75/19	6.68	8.55	8.30	11.15	
29x5.00/19	7.00	9.15	8.90	12.25	
30x5.00/20	7.10	9.40	9.10	12.60	
28x5.25/18	7.90	10.35	9.60	13.50	
31x5.25/21	8.55	11.40	10.25	14.75	
29x5.50/19	8.90	12.00	10.95	15.20	
30x5.50/20	9.00	12.50	11.10	16.10	
Prices are even less when bought in pairs.					

FREE MOUNTING SERVICE AT EVERY WARD STORE

The TRAIL BLAZER is our second quality tire. It is equal to any of the "second line" tires offered by well known tire companies. As you no doubt know, close to 90% of all newspaper advertising of the big tire companies is devoted to their "second line" tires, and it is these tires with which Trail Blazers compare. However, Trail Blazers SELL FOR LESS than other second line tires.

This combination of quality with lowest price which is offered by Ward's seems to have made some of our competitors very envious, so they are making and publishing misleading and incorrect statements about mail order tires. But they do not compare their first quality tires with our Riversides and their second quality tires with our Trail Blazers. They know to do so would immediately indicate how much lower Ward's tires are priced. So they have cunningly priced their "second line" tires at exactly our Riverside prices, and they print comparison tables which are intended to make people believe that their prices are the same as ours. Well, they are not. The chart at the left is a true comparison, quality for quality, and price for price.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

OTHER SIDE OF RENO'S PICTURE NOT SO PRETTY

BIGGEST LITTLE CITY'S NOT THE DREAM PLACE SO MANY IMAGINE

**By GEORGE H. BEALE
United Press Staff Correspondent**

Reno, Nev., July 14—(UP)—The

biggest little city in the world, as

Reno advertises itself, really isn't the

dream place you imagined.

It isn't a happy, glittering, roman-

tic playground.

Reno's brightly-lighted gambling

houses run day and night, liquor can

be purchased at its bars the clock

around and divorces come easy, but

there is little spontaneous gaiety and

glamour.

Reno, for all its modern down-

own buildings and its vaunted River-

side hotel on the bank of the tur-

bulent Truckee, has the general ap-

pearance of just another dusty desert

town with laws more liberal than

most.

Its gambling halls differ from

those in any city only in that they

are legally and the play is for

small stakes.

The bar-rooms here differ from

"speakeasies" throughout the country

principally in that they operate more

openly, and occasionally with poorer

liquor at higher prices.

Bear sells for 75 cents a bottle in

the majority of bars, gin fizzes for

75 cents and whisky for from 50 cents

to one dollar a drink, depending

upon the quality, if any.

TINHORN GAMBLERS

There is an undercurrent of feel-

ing in Reno that the legislature made

a mistake when it decided to legal-

ize gambling in Nevada.

The new law brought in a stream of

tinhorn gamblers and operators.

People with "real money," stopped

gambling and bar-room drinking

except at one or two exclusive

places.

Most of the gambling places are

untidy. Few have their floors cov-

ered. All are filled constantly with

tobacco smoke and the odor of per-

fume—the kind of perfume that as-

serts itself even in a blue fog of cigar

smoke. In the summer heat these

places become stifling. Most

of the gambling is done with nickles,

dimes, quarters and half dollars.

As a pleasing relief from this type

there are one or two well-conducted

places such as the Willows, which is

several miles west of the city. Croupiers, waiters and musicians are in

evening dress here, the cuisine is

excellent and the bar modern and

well stocked.

GAMBLING ALLEY

Gambling houses are to be found

all over town, but the main concen-

tration is along Douglas Alley. This

is a narrow thoroughfare with every

door leading to a game of chance or

a bar. It seems lined always with

tramps, hangers-on and moochers.

Better class women appear to

avoid Douglas alley and it takes the

nature of a slumming tour when

they venture into it.

Then there are the places "across

the tracks," where better class

women never venture.

The average crowd at any given

gambling and drinking place is the

average crowd at any carnival.

To add to this carnival impression, the

publicity given Reno has brought in

the medicine fakers, the weight

guessers and the fortune tellers.

The women who go into these

gambling and drinking places all

seem engaged in a rather futile at-

tempt to have a good time. The

laugh is shrill and forced.

ONE SIDE NOT SO GAY

Perhaps, after all, there's a side

that isn't quite so gay and devil-

may-care to this divorce business.

It may be difficult to cover the abrupt end of romance with an easy laugh; one judges so, in watching the divorce colony at work, enjoying itself.

Altogether the prominent persons who come here for divorces keep pretty well out of public notice, although it has been reported differently.

And about the newly-divorced. You have seen pictures of women kissing the central pillar of the Washoe county courthouse after getting six weeks' divorces, and pictures of them throwing wedding rings into the Truckee river—but it's a ten-to-one bet that you wouldn't observe either event in a week's stay in Reno.

The most bona fide excitement in Reno lately has not occurred in the gambling halls and saloons—although there was a pistol killing down there not so long ago—but out in the modern residential district where Cornelius Vanderbilt staged his "feud" against Peter Arno.

Short Lived Feud

It was all good fun, although short-lived, as was the Roman candle episode in the downtown hotel the other night. In this incident, a well-jingled celebrant, armed with a hundred Roman candles, opened the window of his room and sent his fiery projectiles through every other open window in the hotel that he could reach.

It was a hot night and pretty every window was open. Dawn found a score of hotel guests patching burned holes in pajamas, while the erstwhile marksman sat in the Reno's jailhouse and pondered the lack of humor in the world.

There is, of course, an altogether different view in the Reno panorama of the home life of the 18,000 bona fide Nevadans who work and play and live the year around in this little city at the eastern base of the high Sierras.

They are responsible for Reno's 50 tennis courts, ten swimming pools, parks, churches and cathedrals.

The University of Nevada here aligns its social life almost exclusively with this, the permanent section of Reno's otherwise evanescent population.

These people look, for the most part, with faint amusement and understanding upon the "cocktail Brangians" and nighty whoopee in the divorce colony. For themselves however, they prefer their recreation in the form of canoeing and fishing on the nearby lakes and rivers, and in hiking or riding over the desert and mountain trails to the east and west of Reno.

BRIEF SUMMARY OF LAST NIGHT'S NEWS

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
DOMESTIC:**

Washington — State Department officials say Mellon has not been ordered to London.

Washington—Department of Commerce figures show Americans have more than \$2,000,000 invested in Germany.

Erie, Pa.—Harry L. Marks, president of Federal Steel Company of Detroit, drowns attempting to rescue two girls from Lake Erie; his niece also drowns.

Atlanta—Representative Charles G. Foley, Peter Spohn, Fred Walter, Guy Sister and son, Hubert Anderson, John Sheehan, Merville Hawks and Milne Boyd attended the Cubs-St. Louis ball games in Chicago Tuesday.

Detroit—Mrs. Anna Spencer entertained the Wednesday afternoon bridge club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leo Bass in Walnut last week. Mrs. Mac Conner won first prize and Mrs. Mary Hurley, second.

The Good Housekeepers Club met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Nell O'Malley. Mrs. Margaret Albrecht and Miss Emma Albrecht assisted with the demonstrations.

Mrs. Anna Spencer entertained the Wednesday afternoon bridge club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leo Bass in Walnut last week. Mrs. Mac Conner won first prize and Mrs. Mary Hurley, second.

Mr. Joe Hey and little daughter of Decatur are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Dewey.

Guy Lewis Calhamer of Western Springs is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morton, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Calhamer are taking a vacation trip through Canada and the east.

Mrs. Edna Jackson entertained the Loyal Women's Class of the M. P. church at a lawn party at her

home Tuesday.

FOREIGN:

Moscow—Eight Russian Army officers are killed in plane accidents.

Friedrichshafen, Germany—Flight

to England is planned for the Graf Zeppelin.

Srinagar, India—Nine Moham-

It's Aimee's Ma and Her Hubby



DIVORCE SEEKERS THINK THE WORLD KNOWS PROBLEMS

RENO-BOUND SOON TAKE ON THE NONCHALANCE OF VETERANS THOUGH

BY MARION ARNOLD

United Press Staff Correspondent Reno, Nev., July 14—(UP)—Perhaps the most self-conscious person in the world is the young female divorce seeker on her way to Reno. There she sits in her westbound bound Pullman, feeling as conspicuous as if the whole world were agape over her own personal leap for marital freedom. She is certain that at least the entire train is interested in the fact that she is going to get off at the "Biggest Little City in the World."

BECOMES NONCHALANT

She is uncertain whether she should appear sad or happy, so she generally assumes an expression of complete nonchalance. As she steps off the train she is actually a little bit frightened.

However, the Renoites at the station pay no more attention to her than they pay to that blonde with the Peckings who had the stateroom; or to that girl without a hat stepping out of the day coach. So many have been here before—and there are a lot more on their way. In fact, the divorcee in Reno is as casually and non-committally accepted as the corner traffic cop.

Hotels are jammed, living quarters are scarce. She can be seen, the newcomer, often early in the morning before Reno has recovered from its customary hangover, waiting for a hotel room to be vacated.

JUST RENO ROUTINE

But she is brought to realize how fallacious her train of thought has been after she has been in Reno a week. For Reno routine, Reno matron-of-factness, Reno tolerance and Reno gaiety often a strained hectic sort of gaiety form the melting pot for Reno divorces. No one's trouble is any more important than the next person's. Tangled lives are every day stuff here.

And so, after a week or so, divorcees begin to catch the Reno Idea. To this end there are a great many aids. For the daughters of soap kings, social registerites and such headlining material, there is roulette, dice, highballs and hush-low music. While just around the corner the ex-typist or telephone girl is helped out by slot machines, cage bush whisky, whining radios and the talk around her boarding house table.

The non-money burdened divorcee generally migrates to some boarding house, which becomes a big factor in her life here. Divorcees, one and all, they can be seen sitting around their boarding house boards—

gone Reno. The only true words spoken, perhaps, are "Please pass the salt." For they quickly assume a callousness concerning their problems never dared back home. So likewise do such qualities as tolerance, broadmindedness and the popular "go-to-hell" attitude show up.

SUNDAY WITH RELATIVES NEAR ROUND LAKE, ILL., AND ALSO ATTENDED THE BALL GAME IN CHICAGO.

Miss Margaret Healy and Mrs. Merle Hamberg and son Billie were Thursday callers at the Lloyd Hoyle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker of Dixon were Wednesday evening visitors at the G. P. Brechin home.

Bobby Perry of Dixon visited with Wayne Hoyle for a few days and returned home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duis visited Sunday at the Charles Barton home in Dixon.

Frank Alter was a business visitor in Dixon Saturday.

George and Charles Hoyle of Chicago spent the week end at the Peter Hoyle home.

Miss Frances Brechin, R. N., of Aurora has been visiting during the week with home folks.

John Conroy, Jr., has been a guest at the Andrew O'Malley home in Dixon for a few days.

Mrs. Fred Eichhorn and son Howard, of Council Bluffs, Ia., have been guests for several days at the Albert, Noah and Charles Beard homes.

Mrs. Noah Beard was hostess to the South Dixon Community Club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gottel attended the funeral of a friend, which was held in Rochele Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Henry spent

JORDAN NEWS

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MOSQUITO GAVE SIKORSKY IDEA FOR HIS PLANES

Clogged The Gas Line, So He Evolved Multi-Motored Planes

By W. W. CHAPLIN

New York, July 14—(AP)—The largest commercial airplane in the world is nearing completion in Connecticut and it can trace its ancestry directly to a mosquito which lived and died in Russia in 1910.

In that year a young man of 27 abandoned experiments he had been conducting with a helicopter and built his first airplane. To the considerable surprise of his friends the plane flew. It flew, in fact 12 times. But on the 13th hop the engine died in midair and the plane crashed to demolition.

The young inventor crawled unharmed from the wreckage and set about discovering the reason for the engine's sudden cessation. At last working by the process of elimination, he came to the gas line. He blew through it and out came one defunct mosquito which had clogged the fuel line and thus, as it turned out, given its life for the advancement of science.

"Planes will never be safe," the inventor decided, "so long as so feeble thing as a mosquito can destroy the power plant. Evidently what must be done is to have more than one engine so that when the need arises they can be divided, one for the mosquito and one for the plane."

Thus the idea of multi-motored planes was born in the mind of Igor Sikorsky, later to become one of the world's greatest aeronautical designers.

Built 73 Bombers

Three years after he survived the encounter with the mosquito Sikorsky built 73 giant bombers with four engines each, the first such ships ever to be constructed. After the war and the revolution he came to America and opened a factory in which he employed fugitives of the old regime, many of them nobles of the Czarist court. His first plane in this country was the big ship in which Rene Fonck planned to fly the ocean.

After an accident which killed two of his crew Fonck abandoned the Atlantic flight and the plane was sold for commercial work in South America, where it is still in service. Sikorsky then turned his attention to multi-motored amphibians and this type is still his greatest interest.

The flying boat with wheel gear for landings on earth now nearing completion in the Sikorsky factory near Bridgeport is the largest plane ever built except the German DO-X and the largest intended for regular commercial service.

It is 75 feet long, has a 114 foot wing spread, is 23 feet high from the ground to the top of the cabin, with its single wing high above that and has a cabin 58 feet long accommodating 40 passengers and a crew of five. It should be ready for its first flying tests the end of this month and when all tests are completed will go into service on the Caribbean Line of Pan-American Airways.

A sister ship is already begun.

POLO NEWS NOTES

Polo—Albert Synder of Chicago is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Grace Jackola.

Mrs. George Barry and son Richard of Wichita, Kan., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Everly.

The Sunday Schools of Ogle, Carroll, Jo Daviess and Stephenson counties had a joint picnic Saturday afternoon at Lena.

Ralph Bryant, Jr. of New Haven, Conn., and Pemberton Lincoln of Elkhorn, W. Va., spent the fore part of last week with the former's grandparents, Alvin Joiner, Sr.

Mrs. Harold Cross and children of Glenn Ellyn who have been guests of the farmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Niman, returned home Tuesday. They expect to move to Joliet soon.

Mrs. Robert Copenhagen entertained a company of ladies with bridge Friday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Faye Irvin of Akron, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dusing of Dixon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schryver, Jr., Thursday evening.

Rev. Olin F. Shaw of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, spent Friday with his mother, Mrs. Dan Shaw.

A. L. Baldwin who has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. George Cox, returned to his home in Iowa City Friday.

The Union Central Life Insurance agents and their families will enjoy a picnic at the State Pines Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Slater and family are enjoying a week's outing at the Pines.

Mrs. Margaret Unger of Dixon is the guest of her son, W. G. Unger.

Miss Josephine Metz returned Friday from Freeport where she had been the guest of relatives the past week.

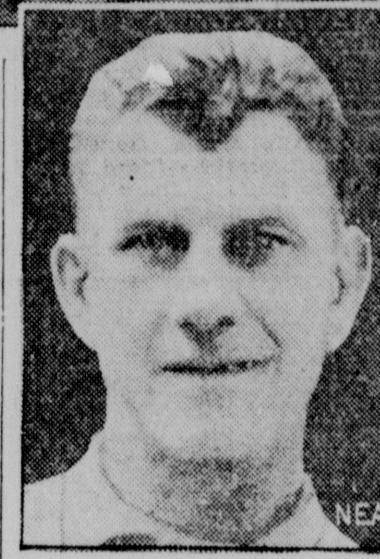
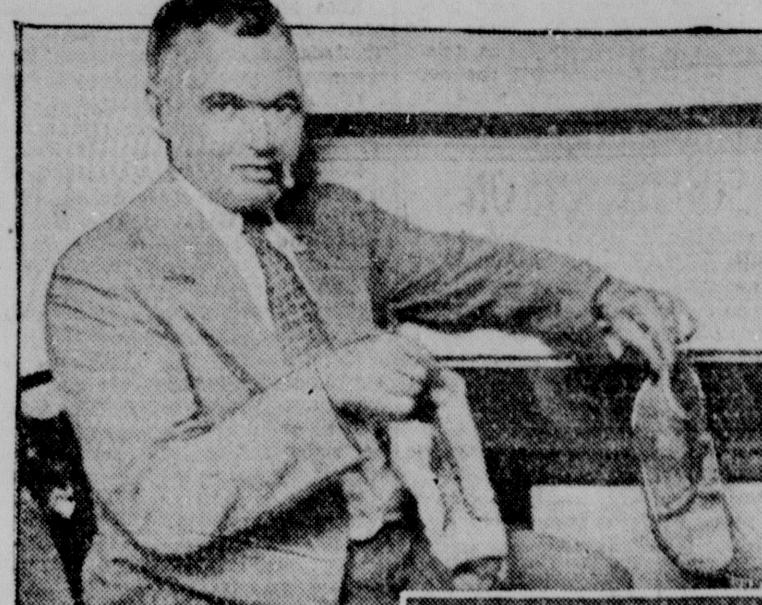
Miss Minnie Hacker who has been a patient at the Dixon hospital has returned home.

A delegation from St. Mary's church attended the dedication of St. Vincent's Orphanage at Freeport Sunday.

Nurses when you need Record Sheets you will find them at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

A tremendous swarm of bees tied up traffic most of one morning at a downtown intersection in Kansas City.

School Yields Boy's Skeleton



Discovery of the skeleton of a boy whose body had lain in the air shaft of a high school at Muncie, Ind., for years, was made by Otto Armstrong, right, a plumber, who had gone into the long-closed shaft to make repairs. Detective Harvey O. Stewart of the Muncie police department, is shown above holding the shoes worn by the boy. The body was tentatively identified as that of Perlie Quelsby. Authorities believed he had either gone into the shaft for a forbidden cigarette smoke and been accidentally

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, JULY 14
By The Associated Press
WEAF—(NBC)

6:00—Sanderson and Crumit WOC
6:30—Wallenstein Orch.—WOC
7:00—Parade of Progress—WOC
7:30—The Brush Man—WOC
8:00—B. A. Rolfe Orch.—WOC
9:00—Snoop and Peep—WOC
9:15—The Stebbins Boys—WOC
9:30—Calloway's Orch.—WOC
10:30—Continents—WENR
WABC (CBS)
5:15—Dennis King—WBBM
5:30—Daddy and Rollo—WBBM
5:45—The Quarter Hour—WMAQ
6:00—Rudolph, Pratt, and Sherman—WMAQ
5:45—Gloom Chasers—WBBM
7:00—Minx Drama—WBBM
7:30—Orch. & Singers—WMAQ
8:00—Ben Bernie Orch.—WMAQ
8:30—Savine Tone Pictures—WBEM
9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ
WJZ (NBC)
5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
5:15—Gus Van—WENR
5:30—Phil Cook—WENR
6:00—Quakers—WLS
6:45—Sisters of the Skillet—WLS
7:00—Mixed Chorus—WGN
7:30—Death Valley Days—WENR
8:30—Clara, Li and Em—WGN
9:15—Topics in Brief—WENR
10:30—Paul Whiteman Orchestra—KYW
10:30—Donahue's Orch.—WGN
TELEVISION
WXKAP—2800kc (WMAQ—670kc)
4:45—Sound and Sight
5:00—Silent Variety
5:25—Sound and Sight (20 min.)
6:30—Sound and Sight
6:45—Silent Variety (15 min.)
WXKAO—2800kc (WIBO—560kc)
5:00—Audiovision (15 min.)
6:30—Cartooning (30 min.)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1931
WEAF—(NBC)
6:30—Shirkret Concert—WOC
7:00—Old Consoles—WOC
7:30—Olive Palmer—WOC
8:30—Sports Interview—WOC
9:00—Nellie Revell—WOC
9:15—Vincent Lopez Orch.—WENR
9:15—The Stebbins Boys—WOC
10:00—Continents—WENR
10:30—Larry Funk's Orch.—WENR
WABC (CBS)
5:15—Dennis King—WBBM
5:30—Evangeline Adams—WBBM
5:45—The Quarter Hour—WMAQ
6:00—Rudolph, Pratt and Sherman—WMAQ
6:30—Howard Barlow Symphony—WMAQ
6:45—Gloom Chasers—WBBM
7:00—Fast Freight—WMAQ
7:30—Connie Boswell—WMAQ
8:15—Rhythm Choristers—WMAQ
9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ
WJZ—(CBS)
5:30—Phil Cook—WENR
5:45—Robert L. Ripley—WLW
6:00—In the Time of Roses—WLS
6:30—Melody Moments—WLS
7:00—The First Nighter—WENR
7:30—Goldman Band Concert—WLW
8:30—Clara, Lou and Em—WGN
9:15—Topics in Brief—WENR
10:30—Ben Polack's Orch.—WGN
TELEVISION
WXKAP—2800kc (WMAQ—670kc)
4:45—Silent Variety
5:25—Sound and Sight (20 min.)
6:30—Silent Variety (30 min.)
WXKAO—2800kc (WIBO—560kc)
5:00—Audiovision (15 min.)
6:30—Cartooning (30 min.)

Coming to
DIXON,
ILLINOIS

Dr. Kroening

Famous German Specialist
in Internal Medicine Demonstrating
His System of Treating Diseases
and Deformities Without
Surgical Operation.

FREE CONSULTATION AND
EXAMINATION

at the
Nachusa Hotel
Thursday, July 16th

Office Hours 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
ONE DA YONLY

Dr. Kroening is a regular graduate of medicine and is licensed by the state of Illinois. He is reliable and has many patients. He will give his professional services free of charge to all those who call on him this visit.

According to his method of treatment he does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, goitre, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit many wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers, hemorrhoids or piles, and slow growth in children.

If you have been ailing for any length of time do not fail to call as improper measures rather than disease are often the cause of your long-standing trouble.

Remember above date and that his services on this trip will be free making only a charge for medicine in cases which are accepted for treatment.

Maided ladies must be accompanied by their husbands, and minors by their parents.

Address: Dr. A. E. Kroening, 3252 Wallace Street, Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

Smuggled Liquor To Prison Inmates

Poria, Ill., July 14—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Decker of Pontiac, arrested Saturday by Peoria prohibition agents on a charge of smuggling liquor to inmates of the Pontiac reformatory, were to be arraigned before United States Commissioner William H. Moore.

They live less than 200 feet from the prison walls. Warren Coleman, Assistant Superintendent of the institution, obtained warrants charging them with passing liquor to guards who carried it inside.

A survey of summer school students at the University of Missouri showed them to be affiliated with 22 religious denominations.

A tremendous swarm of bees tied up traffic most of one morning at a downtown intersection in Kansas City.

Record Sheets you will find them at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

JULY CLEARANCE AT PENNEY'S

Summer Goods of All Sorts Repriced for Quick Selling!

AWONDER VALUE

Dress
SOCKS
10c pr.

Out it goes!—In line with our policy of presenting, always, clean, fresh, seasonable stocks, all remaining Spring and Summer merchandise must now make way for new Fall and Winter goods. So—throughout the store—you will find a wide selection of things you need and want repriced and regrouped for quick, positive clearance. There are many weeks of Summer still to come during which this merchandise will be desirable and useful for you to have, especially at the extremely low prices at which it is offered. For us, however, it is too late in the season—our stocks must soon be ready for Fall Openings. So—again—All Summer goods must go!

Quantities are Limited!

They Won't Last Long!

AWONDER VALUE

Printed
VOILES
19c yd

JULY CLEARANCE

Women's Summery Millinery 79c

Misses Summer Millinery 25c

Rayon Dress Fabrics, per yard 49c

Colored Silk Pongee, per yard 29c

Silk Chiffons, per yard 98c

Printed Silks, per yard 98c

Stationery 19c

Women's Cotton Union Suits 25c

Women's Novelty Footwear \$1.98

Children's Wash Dresses 79c

Stamped Aprons 39c

Misses' Polo Shirts 3 for \$1.00

Women's Apron Dresses 39c

Children's Hose 12½c

Women's Stamped Gowns 69c

Women's Rayon Dresses \$1.79

Women's White Coats \$3.98

Women's Kerami Jackets \$3.98

Women's Spring Coats—\$5.90 and \$8.90

Children's Spring Coats \$2.49

AWONDER VALUE

Silk
DRESSES
\$2.98

AWONDER VALUE

36 in.
PERCALE
10c yd.

Investigate Penney Values

Compare Penney Prices

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

Raw Material Prices Are Down—

Silk—Has never been so low.

Wool—Lower now than in thirty years.

Rayon—Lowest price level in history.

Cotton—Lower than since 1915.

Leather—Lower than in twenty years.

Penney's retail prices have come down just as rapidly and as far as wholesale prices.

Investigate—Compare

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

Penney Sells for Cash—

that Means Lower Prices!

Wash Goods REMNANTS

Repriced for Clearance!

Including dress lengths . . . other pieces suitable for smocks, men's shirts, children's clothes . . . short pieces desirable for fancy-work and patchwork quilt pieces!

AWONDER VALUE

Work
SHOES
\$1.39

AWONDER VALUE

Fast Color
APRONS
79c

AWONDER VALUE

MUSLIN
5c yd.



W.F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

When somebody starts to talk about making a few cents more. I usually don't stop to listen very long.

But when they begin to talk about dollars I'm interested. Maybe you are, too.

A friend of mine went down to New York a couple of weeks ago to look at eggs. When he came back he told me that there were eggs down there that were being sold for three dollars a case more than the very finest eggs from the middle west were bringing.

I asked him why. "What's the difference between those eggs and our eggs from out here in the middle west?" I said.

And this is what he told me:

Eggs Shipped When Day Old
Those eggs are "guaranteed day old when shipped." There is a band around each case with that information on it.

"That band must look very fine around the case," I said. "But what I want to know is how the eggs looked."

"If you could have seen those eggs, you'd have believed they were 'day-old,' all right. I never saw more beautiful eggs. I turned them in front of the candle and they were just as clear as a china egg. You couldn't see the yolk at all. And they graded almost perfectly."

Probably you have sold your eggs on a graded basis out in the country. So you know what grading means.

But did you know that all the eggs that are shipped to New York are graded again before they are sold? They are. That's a state law. There are three grades: A, B and C. The eggs about which my friend was telling me had around 29 dozen Grade A to a 30-dozen case.

"And how many dozen Grade A did the middle western eggs have?" I asked him.

"The very finest ones I saw had only 8 to 10 dozen Grade A to a 30-dozen case. Most of them didn't have any."

"You mean they were all Grade B!" I exclaimed.

"Yes. They weren't as fresh."

Bring \$3 a Case Premium

"But see here," I objected. "Their hens don't lay any fresher eggs than our hens here in the middle west."

"No," he said. "But they're fresher when they get to market—somebody called him out of my office. —because they take better care of them and sell them often," he called back.

"And they get three dollars a case more for them," I said to myself after he had left.

And then I began to wonder if maybe it wouldn't pay us to take better care of our eggs. I've been saying so for a good many years now.

What do you think of it?

Sincerely yours,

W.F. Priebe

(Copyright, July 11, 1931, W. F. Priebe, 110 North Franklin Chicago.)

Farm Radio Program

Midsummer fare for thought on economics, science and conservation will be given to the radio audience in the Department of Agriculture period of the National Farm and Home Hour programs to be broadcast by 43 associated stations of the National Broadcasting Company for the week beginning Monday July 20.

For the conservation feature of the week, the Forest Service will contribute a program aimed at the prevention of fire. Ranger Bill and A. Tenderfoot Camper will talk over the provisions and the reasons of the fire regulations imposed upon campers in the National forests. The scientific and economic informational talks and interviews of the week are listed in the following programs of the department and Federal Farm Board periods:

MONDAY, JULY 20—"Farm Business and Science News of the Week" Morse Salisbury, chief of radio service; "Winning the south from the cattle tick," Dr. R. A. Ramsey, bureau of animal industry.

TUESDAY, JULY 21—"The Garden Calendar," W. R. Beattie, bureau of plant industry; "Can We Cut Farm Taxes By Consolidating Local Governments?" B. W. Allin, bureau of agricultural economics.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22—"The Week's Weather," Morse Salisbury, chief of radio service; "going camping" by Ranger Bill and A. Tenderfoot Camper, forest service.

THURSDAY, JULY 23—"The Household Calendar," Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, Bureau of Home Economics; "The Poultry and Egg Outlook," Roy C. Potts, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

FRIDAY, JULY 24—"The farm Business Library," M. S. Eisenhower, director of information, department of information, federal farm board; second Farm Board speaker to be announced.

The national farm and home hour

is broadcast from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

JUNE RAINFALL THROUGH STATE VERY UNEQUAL

Extreme Heat Of Last Ten Days Feature Of The Weather

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Uneven distribution of rainfall and the extreme heat of the last ten days of June were the noteworthy features of the weather of the month. Clarence J. Root, director of the Illinois section of the weather bureau, said today.

"The deaths of many persons were attributed directly or indirectly to the high temperatures," he said.

"Hundreds of farm horses died. It was good corn weather where there was sufficient moisture, but there were reports of small grains being injured.

A few areas were dry throughout the entire month, others developed moisture after the 10th, and still others had sufficient for all needs. Winter wheat was generally heavy and oats were rank in many areas. In places grain was blown down by the wind. The harvest was well along at the close of the month.

"The warm weather set in on the 18th and was continuous. The last seven days were especially hot, the temperature going above 100 degrees every day at many stations and where it did not it was in the upper nineties. It was probably the hottest June week in the climatological history of Illinois. The June extreme maximum temperature record was exceeded at nearly all northern division stations, at ten in the central division, and at five in the south. Some stations exceeded the record on more than one day.

The 107 degrees at Jacksonville on the 30th is the highest ever officially recorded in Illinois in June. At Springfield the last seven days ranged 12 to 17 degrees above the normal.

The lowest temperature during the month was 37 degrees at Danville on the 1st.

"The rainfall was mostly local in character, resulting in some cases in totals of much variation over short distances. The extremes were 0.34 inch at Carbondale and 7.88 inches at Quincy. Amounts exceeded 6 inches at Aurora, Chicago Airport, Elgin, Joliet, Quincy, Rushville and Warsaw. The average for the state was 3.18 inches. The precipitation was above normal at only one-fourth of the station. In the south half it was generally deficient the shortage being largely 2 to 3 inches. Individual heavy rains occurred at follows: Elgin 3.71 inches in 19 hours on the 22nd-23rd; Rushville, 3.50 inches in two hours on the 20th-21st; Quincy, 3.41 inches in the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. of the 12th. The last-named rain caused considerable damage in Adams county to roads and bridges by washing. Creeks overflowed and levees broke, resulting in inundated crops.

"And they get three dollars a case more for them," I said to myself after he had left.

And then I began to wonder if maybe it wouldn't pay us to take better care of our eggs. I've been saying so for a good many years now.

What do you think of it?

Sincerely yours,

W.F. Priebe

(Copyright, July 11, 1931, W. F. Priebe, 110 North Franklin Chicago.)

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

TEXANS' WHEAT RANCH OCCUPIES OVER 2,000 ACRES

Former New York Executive Turns Successful Farmer

Tulia, Texas, July 14.—(UP)—

Hickman Price, who quit a \$50,000 a year executive job in New York to come west and be a wheat farmer, has made his farm near here an industry, covering 23,000 acres of land in three counties.

Texas now boasts of Price as the state's largest individual wheat farmer. Whether it is or not, the Price farm is a revelation to tourists who pass the gate as well as to other farmers in the neighborhood who said "it could not be done."

During the next month Price will

devote much of his time to the harvest of a 500,000 bushel wheat crop. The harvest already has begun.

24 Hours a Day on Job

Twenty-five combines and eight windrowing machines are running almost 24 hours a day. One hundred trucks are used to transport the wheat to Kress, Tex., where it is loaded through Price's own equipment.

In Illinois 37 counties are marketing produce cooperatively.

North Carolina orchards contain 4,539,500 apple trees.

Wheat and soybeans on four and

one-half acres of land netted H. H. Atkins of Wake county, N. C., grew vegetables valued at \$945 in three years.

A four-year-old cow owned by J. H. Hooks produced 1,411 pounds of milk in a month to lead all cows in Georgia.

South Carolina spends 19.28 per cent of the total value of produced crops for fertilizer, the highest proportion in the United States.

REPAIRS ON RANCH

Five men are kept employed oiling and greasing the tractors and combines, three others inspect the combines, tractors and the loading equipment.

Eight factory trained men are in charge of repairs of farm equipment and travel over the ranch in two trucks with spare parts.

Price does not fear competition from Russia in wheat production.

His son, Hickman Price, Jr., is in Russia at this time studying the wheat growing methods there.

State Fair Dairy Show To Be Great

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Teis P. Smith of Danville, member of the Illinois State Fair Advisory Board, in charge of the dairy cattle and dairy products department of the fair, today forecast an exceptionally attractive dairy show.

He said dairy cattle breed associations in all sections of the state and nation are commending fair officials on their selection of cattle judges for this year's fair.

Smith reported that keener interest in the show this year is apparent in advance stall reservations and requests for entry blanks and the revised premium list which is to be issued soon.

At state fair organizations summer sessions, owner and breeders of the state's leading dairy pledged an increase in entries.

This tendency, on the part of cathe breeders, to exhibit more cattle this year, the board member said, is due in part to the fact that the fair management has obtained judges who are highly satisfactorily to the dairy breeders of the country.

"Producers took advantage of an upturn in prices to sell corn and feed grains late in June. The influence of the dry, hot weather received a severe setback when rains halted the upturn. Trade reports on the corn crop indicate a yield of 3,000,000,000 bushels which is 925,000,000 bushels more than in 1930.

"Weather conditions were responsible for light receipts of eggs late in June but likewise reduced consumption and curtailed demand. Prices remain low. Speculative buying in markets for future delivery broadened as a result of more optimistic attitude in general business circles and the rise in security prices.

"Butter prices rallied sharply late in June largely because of improved general business. Hot weather tended to cut down milk production and also stimulated the demand for practically all dairy products.

Reports from the three units—Quincy, Kankakee and Murphysboro, compiled in the office of E. G. Horner, chief poultryman, reveal that the hens on test at Kankakee averaged a slightly better than at the other unit further south. At that plant, the birds averaged 20 eggs a piece during the month. At Murphysboro the average output for all the hens at 189 and at Quincy 173.

Breeders placing hens as good as fifth included:

Illinois Hatchery Metropolis and R. C. Rupple, Beardstown with White Leghorns; John Wolf, New Athens, with Rhode Island Reds; Wm. Zeigler, Murphysboro, and L. E. Harvey, Glen Ellyn, with White Plymouth Rocks; W. C. Does, Lestertown, Timim, Chebanse and F. L. Bessingham, Stamford, with Barred Plymouth Rocks.

Drovers doesn't depend on the flowers entirely, as he has Lima beans, Kentucky wonder beans, stone and tree tomatoes, sweet corn and several rows of blackberries on his miniature farm. He has solved the water problem by the use of a small irrigation system.

The Boys 4-H club of Lake Worth, Fla., has received the first charter of its kind ever granted in the state.

Tennessee has honored for the fourth time five rural women for

FARM BRIEFS

The Boys 4-H club of Lake Worth, Fla., has received the first charter of its kind ever granted in the state.

Tennessee has honored for the fourth time five rural women for

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SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

SCARBORO TAKES LISTLESS GAME ON ESMOND LOT

Team Occupies Second Place In League: Rochelle First

(Telegraph Special Service)

Scarbboro, July 14.—The Scarboro baseball team won from Esmond Sunday afternoon in a rather listless game by a score of 5 to 1. The game was played on the Esmond diamond and attracted but a small crowd of fans and a goodly number of these were from Scarboro. Hartley starred for Scarboro getting four hits out of five times at bat. Scarboro totalled ten hits off McKenzie, pitching for Esmond. Thompson who pitched for Scarboro yielded but seven hits and had six strikeouts to his credit. McKenzie whiffed ten Scarboro men by the strikeout route. The score of the game was as follows:

Scarbboro	ab	r	b	e
R. Walters, c	6	1	0	0
Snyder, 3b	5	0	2	1
Hartley, c	5	1	4	0
Morris, 2b	5	0	0	2
Smith, ss	4	1	1	0
Grove, lf	3	0	0	0
Montavon, rf	4	1	3	0
Webber, 1b	4	1	0	0
Thompson, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	45	5	10	3

Esmond

Esmond	ab	r	b	e
Ragon, 3b	4	1	1	2
Hoffman, ss	4	0	1	1
Rand, 2b	4	0	1	0
Gibson, 1b	4	0	1	1
Reinsnider, cf	4	0	0	0
Pollard, c	4	0	0	0
Anderson, lf	4	0	0	0
Gillis, rf	4	0	2	0
McKenzie, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	35	1	7	4

The league standings including the games played Sunday, July 12, is as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochelle	6	1	.857
Scarbboro	5	3	.625
Lee	5	3	.625
Steward	4	4	.500
Creston	3	4	.429
DeKalb	3	4	.429
Paw Paw	3	5	.375
Esmond	1	6	.143

Baseball Gossip

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

To a bit of strategy that worked can Walter Johnson attribute, in part at least, the failure of his Washington Senators to cut into the six game margin the Philadelphia Athletics enjoy in the American League race.

The Senators gained an even break in a double bill with the A's yesterday but might have won both games had Johnson not resorted to the successful "master-minding" that eventually led to Washington's downfall in the opener.

Although the score was tied at 5-5 at the end of the first seven innings, Fred Marberry had outpitched the A's southpaw ace, Bob Grove, by a wide margin. In the eighth, with two on, however, Johnson pulled Marberry out of the lineup to allow Hargrave to bat for him. Hargrave made this strategy look good with a single that drove in one run. Another filtered across before the inning was over to give the Senators a two-run lead.

But the A's who had made only seven hits off Marberry, fell on his successors, Tumps Hadley and Bob Burke, for seven runs on Foxx's triple, a wild pitch, three passes, Dibble Williams' home run with the bases filled, Cochrane's double and Simmen's homer. George Earnshaw pitched the last inning and held the

Senators in check to make the final score 12-7.

Alvin Crowder kept ten hits well scattered in the second game to win 6-4, home runs by Dave Harris and Joe Kuhel accounting for five of the Senators' runs.

This double header completed the American League schedule for the day while in the National the St. Louis Cardinals walloped the Chicago Cubs, 12-5, to stretch their lead to four and one-half games over the idle New York Giants. With the score tied at 2-2 after three and one-half innings, the Cardinals shelled Pat Malone and Lester Sweetland for seven runs in the fourth and added three more in the fifth. Burleigh Grimes gave the Cubs nine hits while the Cardinals collected 19. Jake Flowers, utility infielder, clouted two doubles and a triple to drive in four Cardinal runs and score two himself.

In the only other game of the day, Jim Elliott of the Phillies blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates with five hits, 1-0. Remy Kremer also allowed only five hits but two of them were bunched in the ninth for the only run of the contest. Chuck Klein beat out an infield smash and scored on Don Hurst's double.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Jake Flowers, Cardinals—Drove in four runs and scored two against Cubs on two doubles and triple.

Dibble Williams, Athletics—Came up as pinch hitter against Senators with bases filled and clouted home run.

Dave Harris and Jos Kuhel, Senators—Their home runs accounted for five runs as Senators beat A's in second game, 6-4.

Jim Elliott, Phillies—Blanked Pirates, 1-0, with five hits.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By United Press

Following statistics compiled by the United Press include games of July 13.

Leading Hitters:

Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Morgan, Indians	66	222	47	88	.396
Ruth, Yankees	69	248	70	95	.383
Goslin, Browns	76	297	58	109	.367
Webb, Red Sox	75	290	56	106	.366
Simons, Athletics	82	334	69	121	.362

Home Runs:

	23
Gehrle, Yankees	23
Ruth, Yankees	21
Foxx, Athletics	18
Averill, Indians	16

Last Night's Sports

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WRESTLING:

Toronto, Ont.—Stanley Stasiak, 257, Poland, threw George Godfrey, 266, Leipererville, Pa., 11:43.

Jackson, Mich.—Jim Londo, Greece, defeated Hans Bauer, Germany, straight falls, 20:20 and 5:45.

Montreal—Nick Lutze, 208, California, defeated Gene Ledoux, 210, Chatham, Ont., straight falls, 32:00 and 12:00.

Stockton, Cal.—Able Coleman, 205, New York, defeated Jack Plummer, 210, Nebraska, two out of three falls.

FIGHTS:

Pittsburgh—Johnny Jadick, Philadelphia, outpointed Tony Herrera, El Paso, Tex., (10).

New York—Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia, outpointed Ruby (Dark Cloud) Bradley, Holyoke, Mass., (15); Eddie Beisen, Brooklyn, outpointed Pat Redmond, Ireland (8); Al Judentruf, New York, knocked out Max Peil, Portland, Me., (1); Sol Krieger, New York, outpointed Mike Payan, Arizona, and Canada Lee, New York, drew (8); Yustin Siruts, New York, outpointed George La Rocca, New York (6); Giacomo Bergomas, Italy, and con O'Kelly, Boston, drew (6); Bob Herlihy, Ireland, outpointed Lou Murelli, New York (6); Vincent Maracona, Brooklyn, stopped Jim Murdock, England, (1).

Boston—George Nickols, Buffalo, outpointed Leo Larivee, Waterbury, Conn., (10); Hale Brown, New Orleans, outpointed Willie Bush, Waterbury, Conn., (8).

Toronto—George Godfrey, Leipererville, Pa., knocked out George Geiss, Philadelphia (2).

St. Louis—Eddie (Kid) Wolfe,

Memphis, outpointed Roy Mitchell, Centralia, Ill., (10).

Jersey City, N. J.—Harry Carlton, Jersey City, and Young Azaerino, Jersey City, draw (10).

Wilmington, Del.—Sid Lampe, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Eddie Cool, Philadelphia (8).

Valley City, N. D.—Lorraine Udell, Aberdeen, S. D., knocked out Frank Devorak, Fargo, N. D., (6).

Los Angeles—Tony Canzoneri, New York, outpointed Cecil Payne, Louisville (10); Bobby Pacho, Yuma, Ariz., outpointed Goldie Hess, Redondo Beach, Cal., (10).

DO YOU REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today

Charles Fischer, sensational southpaw pitcher of Newark in the International League, came to the Washington Senators for Pitcher Miles Thomas and cash said to be in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY—After six months of tennis warfare in England and continental countries, Helen Wills, U. S. women's tennis champion, returned home to find herself more popular than ever because of her excellent showings against the superb Suzanne Lenglen, French

champion.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY—Chicago's

colored population turned out by the thousands to welcome Jack Johnson, former world's heavyweight champion, released from the government penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By United Press

of

July 13.

SPORT BRIEFS

By United Press

of

July 13.

SHIPPERS!

Buy your tags at the

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

of

July 14.

CHICAGO CUBS DEPENDS ON CURRENT SERIES

FATE OF CHICAGO CUBS DEPENDS ON CURRENT SERIES

What Will They Do In the Games Against Eastern Outfits

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

Chicago, July 14—(UP)—The fate of the Chicago Cubs in the National League pennant race seems to hinge around what they do against the strong eastern clubs in the intersectional series opening today at Wrigley Field.

Back in fourth place, seven games behind the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals, the Cubs are not out of the race, but they have failed to show any of the tendencies of a pennant contender in games against their leading rivals.

Manager Rogers Hornsby has been unable to build up a smooth working combination, and even at this late date is still shifting his players around in an effort to find a lineup that will not wilt before the other contenders.

Of the 43 games won by the Cubs, thirty of them were from the second division.

The biggest advantage in the Cubs' favor is that they have 44 out of their remaining 72 games at home, and that they have only one more eastern trip ahead of them.

During their present home stay the Cubs will play four games each against New York, Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia in that order. The Cubs must win a majority of these games or their pennant chances will suffer a severe blow.

Richwine's long running catches in left field, Sennett's bewildering fielding at third, for the Cubs, Byers fine work in center field and Frey's performance at first for the Clerks, thirty of them were from the second division.

Hornsby himself has been having trouble with his legs and has shifted to third base, and placed young Bill Jurges at second. Jurges has proved a great defensive player in his first season in the majors, but his batting average of .209 has been a source of much misery to Hornsby.

The Cubs' outfield has never clicked properly because of Hack Wilson's disappointing work. Hornsby has shifted Wilson to left field and placed Danny Taylor in center, hoping that the shift would improve Hack's batting. Vince Barton has been recalled from Los Angeles and may replace Wilson in left field unless the pudgy outfielder shakes his slump. Wilson is batting .270 in comparison to .347 a year ago.

The best work in the Cubs' ranks has been done by Charley Grimm, veteran first baseman who is batting about 30 points higher than last year, Kiki Cuyler in right field and

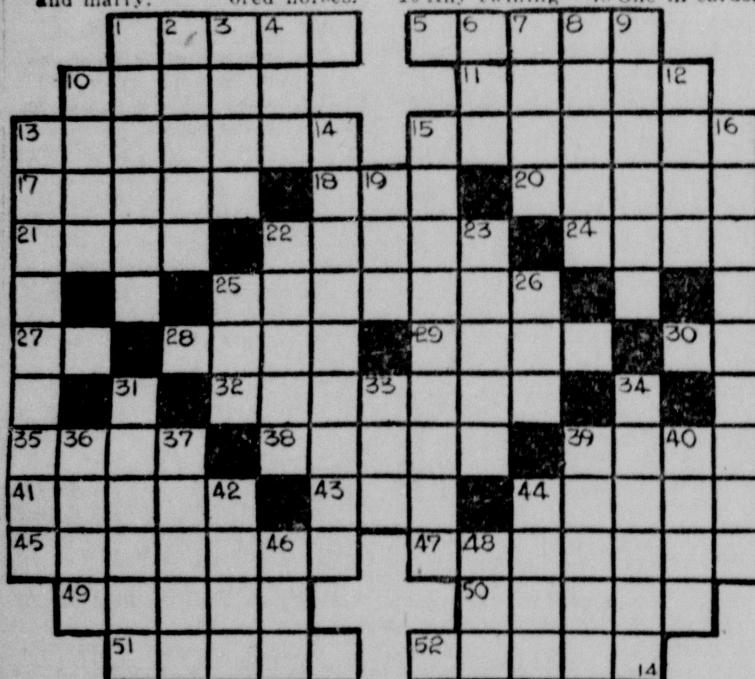
Question on Identity

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Trails.
- 5 Quantity of time.
- 10 Daniel — American colonizer?
- 11 Not suitable.
- 13 Bandages.
- 15 Appetizers.
- 17 Silly.
- 18 Baking dish.
- 20 Assigned task.
- 21 Fishing bags.
- 22 To ice.
- 24 Gaelic.
- 25 Fender skid.
- 27 To exist.
- 28 Lament.
- 29 Types of metallic rocks.
- 30 Dye.
- 32 Past grievances.
- 35 Decays.
- 38 Loose.
- 39 Level.
- 41 Cupidity.
- 43 Before.
- 44 To run away and marry.

VERTICAL

- 1 Dignity of a doge.
- 2 Chestnut-colored horses.
- 5 What genus contains the bedbug?
- 7 Provident insects.
- 8 Fencing position.
- 9 To what genus does the garden spider belong?
- 10 Any twining.
- 12 Symbols, as X.
- 13 "The Lone Eagle."
- 14 Chokes to death.
- 15 Concealed.
- 16 Resembling a star.
- 19 Electrified particle.
- 22 Skins.
- 23 Sandpiper.
- 25 Large mouthful.
- 31 Cubic meters.
- 33 Rowing implement.
- 34 Funeral orations.
- 36 Verbal.
- 39 Blaze.
- 40 Culmination.
- 42 Perished.
- 44 To eject.
- 45 Age.
- 48 One in cards.



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"You'd better come back in now, or I'll be mad."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



The Brown Trout grows twice as large in New Zealand as it does in English waters — yet all of New Zealand's trout came originally from England....

CATS can see better in the daylight than at night, but do most of their hunting after dark, because their prey is out at that time!

ZINCIC EPOXYDE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Cheero!



MOM'N POP



By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



By Small

OUT OUR WAY



WASH TUBBS

Married??

BY CRANE

BUSY BODIES

J.WILLIAMS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

R. Crane

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks.	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month..	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards, For Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1401

FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledgement cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1401

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, feed, remedies and poultry supplies. Culling free. United States Hatchery, 410 First St. Phone 826. 1401*

FOR SALE—Cheap. Timothy hay. Appy at Airport. Mike Drew. 15812*

FOR SALE—2-wheel trailer, new box, will hold 12 milk cans, 3 tires, 2 about new, take at \$15. Phone Y1421 or call at 523 Second Ave. 1623*

FOR SALE—3-seated panel body, nearly new station wagon, A. B. C. electric washer; 100-lb. capacity ice box. Call and see same at 204 East Third St., Dixon. 1623*

FOR SALE—2-hand made walnut corner cupboards, 1 walnut spinet desk and 1 walnut dressing table; also a number of second-hand couch and windows of all kinds. Conrad Salzman, 223 West Chamberlain St., Phone Y629. 1623*

FOR SALE—Cherries. Phone 67140. C. E. McWethy. 1623*

FOR SALE—Heavy iron bed with iron spring \$4; center table \$1; dresser base \$2; Bamboo magazine stand \$1. Address, 114½ E. First St., over Kline's Tire Store. 1634*

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.

Late models in high-lash cars that you can't always find. Our prices are way low in comparison with other dealers.

1930 Packard 8-Cyl. Sedan, almost new, driven 9000 miles, for $\frac{1}{2}$ the new price.

1930 Willys Six Roadster, rumble seat, $\frac{1}{2}$ the new price.

1931 Buick, 8-Cyl. Sedan. New car. Big discount.

1930 Chevrolet 6 Coach, like new, low mileage.

We also have some older models and makes that we can sell cheap.

JAS. F. GOYEN SALES

Phone 316. 105 Peoria Ave. 1643

FOR SALE—To thoroughly sprayed Montmorency cherries. Mrs. Catherine Thomas, Phone 21400. 1643*

FOR SALE—Duofold; 2-seated rocker, 6x8 Congoleum rug. Call at 320 East First St. Phone R743. 1643

FOR SALE—Canteberry Bells, 5¢ each; mixed Hibiscus, 10¢; rock plants and Perennials. Harlan Praza, 505 First Ave. Phone R493. 1641*

FOR SALE—About 13 acres second cut Alfalfa now standing on A. K. Trussell farm, 2 miles east of Dixon. Seller will mow and take. Buyer to pay cash at scale weights. Phone, Dixon County 11300. 1643

FOR SALE—1928 Model A Ford Tudor sedan. Fine running condition, good tires, priced right. Terms or trade. Also 1927 Ford ton truck, body. Priced right. Phone L1216. good running condition. Warford gearshift, cab, starter and grain.

1927 Ford 4-door. Must be in A1 condition. Address letter "C. C." in care of this office. 1643

WANTED—We specialize in White Buck and Canvas Shoes. DeLuxe Cleaners, 311 W. First St. Phone X809. 148726

WANTED—Caning and old fashioned split weaving. E. E. Fuller 1021 E. Chamberlain. Phone Y458. 2881

WANTED—We specialize in White Buck and Canvas Shoes. DeLuxe Cleaners, 311 W. First St. Phone X809. 148726

WANTED—Washing and ironing; also roomer for nice pleasant front room. 415 College Ave. 1633*

WANTED—St. Charles Hospital, Aurora, Ill. An accredited school of nursing, offers young women 18 to 35 years of age and high school graduates, or its equivalent, a wonderful training in nursing. Please make application to Supt. of Nurses, St. Charles Hospital, Aurora, Ill. 1163

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WANTED—Work to do at home. Will take in washing, ironing, sewing or anything I can do at home. Phone L896, or call at 748 N. Jefferson Ave. 15912*

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you! 1643

WANTED—Old Panamas, Leghorns and Straw Hats. We clean and re-block them and make them look like new. DeLuxe Cleaners, 311 W. First St. Phone X809. 148726

WANTED—Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureaus drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Print. Co. 14

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NEW MOTOR TRUCK LAW'S PROVISIONS TO BE ENFORCED

Long, Cumbersome Semi-trailer Combinations Tabooed At Once

Springfield, Ill., July 14.—(UP)—Rigid enforcement of a new law relating to commercial use of state highways by motor trucks and buses will begin in a few days, according to an announcement by Walter L. Moody, Chief of State Highway Police, here today. The announcement warns bus and truck line companies that the law, which became effective a few days ago when Governor L. L. Emmerson signed it, will be fully enforced.

According to Representative W. C. Chynoweth, Republican, Decatur, the law was enacted in the interests of economy and safety, in that it places limitations on huge buses and trucks as regards weight, height, length and width. Chynoweth, who piloted the measure through the House of Representatives in the legislature, urged its passage to save the highways "from road hogs," which, he said, endangered the private motorists and were hard on the pavements.

"There will be a few days leeway for the motorists to enable them to acquaint themselves with the new provisions of the law," Moody said. "After that, we intend to arrest all violators."

The principle feature of the new law is that it immediately rules off the state highways the long and cumbersome tractor and semi-trailer combinations now being used to transport automobiles from factories to agencies by fixing the maximum length of these so-called single-unit automobile hauling vehicles at 35 feet.

The law also fixed the gross weight of four-wheel trucks, with a maximum load, at 24,000 pounds; six or more wheel vehicles, a tractor and semi-trailer with six or more wheels at 40,000 pounds. To further reduce highway hazards, the width of all trucks and buses has been limited to eight feet.

Other important parts of the law will not become effective until later.

Among these are provisions reducing the length of any truck and trailer combination from 65 to 40 feet; requiring braking equipment on every semi-trailer or trailer of four wheels or more, weighing 4,000 pounds; and the requiring of all trucks and buses operated in excess of ten miles per hour to be equipped with pneumatic tires. These provisions are effective January 1, 1933.

New lighting rules will go into effect October 1 for large trucks operated with trailers, making mandatory the adherence to a definite system of lights so that these vehicles may be identified at night readily and at a distance.

The license fees have also been revised, so that trucks and buses will pay a fee in proportion to their size, but these new rates will not become effective until January 1, 1932.

ROCHELLE

ROCHELLE—Mrs. Edith M. Wedler of Rochelle announces the engagement of her daughter, Irma Edith to Francis Edward Albee of Detroit, Mich. The wedding will take place August 8. The announcement was made at an informal bridge party given Friday afternoon by the bride-elect's mother and her sister, Miss Grace Wedler. Miss Wedler is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Music as well as of Rockford College. She is a member of Delta Omicron, national musical sorority.

George Bump of Lindenwood, confessed burglar who was sentenced to serve one to ten years at the Illinois state reformatory at Pontiac, Saturday by Sheriff Frank B. Murray. Ralph Baker, confessed murderer, was taken to Joliet Thursday by Sheriff Murray and James Doner, convicted bootlegger was taken to Joliet to begin a 90-day sentence, Saturday.

The will of the late Mrs. Margery Berve of Rochelle who passed away September 11, 1928, was admitted to probate at Oregon Friday by County Judge Leon A. Zick. A petition for probate of the will had been on file at the county clerk's office during the past two years and the will was not probated until Friday. According to the petition the estate consists of real estate valued at about \$2,000 and personal property estimated to be worth about \$500. The entire estate was given outright to her surviving husband, Ben L. Berve of Rochelle. Charles Unger Berve, her only child, was named as the successor heir.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Caspers celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at the Austin family reunion which was held in Sycamore. Mr. and Mrs. Caspers have celebrated their wedding anniversaries for over 25 years at the family reunion of Mrs. Casper's relatives which has been held in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harms announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Ralph Walker, the event occurring Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Coppernoll of Rockford, a sister of Mr. and Walker entertained at a shower and bridge party which was given at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Bouchard, here Thursday evening in honor of Miss Evelyn Harms. Sixteen guests were entertained at the prenuptial shower. A pink and white color scheme was carried out with flowers at the home. A treasure hunt was staged to find the many gifts and a drawing contest and bridge were other di-

Millionaire "Kidnaps" Own Son



A legal battle in which officials of two nations may participate is expected to result from plans of Fort Worth, Texas, officials, to return Luther C. Turner, wealthy oil operator from Monterey, Mexico, on an indictment charging he kidnapped his own children. Mr. and Mrs. Turman, who were recently divorced and divided a million-dollar estate, each were awarded custody of the children for a part of the time, but Turman fled with them to Mexico where he has big oil interests. Shown here are the children, Luther, Jr., 8, and Tommy, 6, and their father.

versions of the evening. Miss Iola Hamaker and Miss Evelyn Harms were the winners at the bridge game. Miss Martha Wiley won first prize for drawing the picture of a bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Taylor left Saturday morning for the Rutherford camp at Lake Vermillion, Minn., where they will spend a two weeks vacation with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ghaliani of Chicago are accompanying them. Their son, Clarence Taylor, who is now at St. Paul plans to join them later at the lake and will return with them to Rochelle.

Bruce Haselton has gone to Sterling, Colorado, for a four months vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conover of Rochelle spent Thursday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Trostle at Franklin Grove.

A car load of oil has arrived for use in oiling the streets throughout the city. Commissioner T. L. Schade is supervising the oiling which started Monday.

Meetings of the American Legion Auxiliary have been discontinued for the summer to be resumed in the fall. The ladies are planning a picnic now which may take place during the month of August, probably at the Memorial Park here, and to be given jointly by the Auxiliary and Legion members.

At the last meeting of the Auxiliary the following officers were elected: Mrs. William Johnson, president; Mrs. John P. Manning, first vice-president; Mrs. Walter Kiewin, second vice-president; Mrs. Earl Stauffer, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Harris, treasurer, with Mrs. Ed Jackson, chaplain and Mrs. Mary Olson Sergeant-at-Arms. The new officers will not be installed until the fall meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fogle are entertaining Mrs. Fogle's sister, Mrs. Robert Reed and son of Cleveland, Ohio.

Bernard Grace was arrested on the charges of disorderly conduct, and Friday morning at a hearing before Police Magistrate Harold A. Neff was fined \$10 and costs.

Mrs. Augustus Caspers has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Stahmer at Delavan Lake, Wisconsin.

The average cost of pupil transportation in North Carolina is \$11.67 as compared to the national average of \$23.02.

Laundry NEWS

30 tubs of water for one washing!

No wonder our clothes are so clean! says Mrs. S...

YOUR laundress probably thinks she is unusually sanitary if she changes the water four times. But here at our laundry we use over six hundred gallons of rinsing water to every washing. We provide a separate washing formula for every type of fabric and every grade of color, with the proper temperatures, soaps and baths to conserve the fabrics.

That, as we explained to Mrs. S..., is one reason why clothes washed our way are cleaner and last longer.

City Laundry
E. E. GIBSON

Phone 98 319 First St.

DANCE IN WATER Puritan Park MENDOTA

Wednesday, July 15th
DANCING IN
Swimming Pool or Ball Park
TAKE YOUR CHOICE

First Dance Ever Held in Illinois in Water.

Admission 10c; Park Plan Dancing.
Free Dancing to Couples in the Water.

THE ALASKANS WILL FURNISH THE MUSIC

Coming Next Sunday--WAYNE KING

DIXON THEATRE
ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE

SHE ENRICHED THEIR LIVES WITH THE FLAMING GLORY OF HER LOVE ! . . .



2 — COMEDIES — 2
"A Bride and Gloomy . . . Elmer Takes the Air."
Matinee Daily 2:30 — Nights 7:15—9:00.
Adults 40c—Children 20c.

Wed. and Thurs., "THE NIGHT ANGEL."
Nancy Carroll Fredric March

EXTRA

Bobby Jones in "How I Play Golf"
THIS SERIES, "THE NIBLICK."

Certain parties in town have watched three of the Bobby Jones pictures and have improved their game ten strokes.

C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society, "but its age has not deprived it of modern commercial development."

Boom Started in 1875

"Fifty years before the Captain John Smith-Pocahontas episode at Jamestown, Virginia, a Portuguese sailor founded Sao Paulo and married the daughter of a native Indian chief. Later Jesuit missionaries established a church at the settlement and held the first religious service on the feast day in celebration of the conversion of St. Paul. Hence the name of the city, Sao Paulo, which means St. Paul."

"For three centuries Sao Paulo enjoyed isolation, unfettered by colonial laws of Portugal. It was about 1,000 miles from the Portuguese government officials who were, at that time, at Bahia. In 1875 the ball of commercial progress started rolling among the inhabitants and newcomers were instilled with a boom spirit. In slightly more than 50 years the city has increased in population from 26,000 to more than half a million. New streets that were built were made broad and straight and flanked with modern buildings."

City that Coffee Built

"The railway depot, municipal and state government buildings, museums, libraries, schools, and some of its new business buildings would be flattering additions to many cities of the world of the same size. Three huge public gardens and more than 50 parks breaks the monotony of the miles of streets."

"Sao Paulo might properly be called the city that coffee built. Many of the palatial residences are those of coffee 'barons.' In Sao Paulo streets, huge trucks, heavy carts, and perspiring men laden with sacks of coffee arives within easy, druch. Coffee was not introduced into Brazil until two centuries ago, but the price of coffee now largely governs the rise and fall of Sao Paulo's prosperity."

"While Ethiopia is the original home of coffee, Sao Paulo State has adopted the greater portion of the descendants of the original coffee berries. If all the coffee plantations in the state were in one plantation, it would cover an area as large as Delaware and Rhode Island, combined. In a single year more than one and quarter-million pounds of coffee are produced in the state. There are more than seven coffee trees for every man, woman and child in the state."

3,500 Miles of Railroads

"More than 3,500 miles of railroads now use Sao Paulo as a hub. The railroad from Sao Paulo's to Santos, the city's port on the Atlantic, is one of the world's most profitable steel highways, although its upkeep per mile is staggering. In the 87 miles of sinuous tracks between the cities, trains must climb from sea level at Santos to nearly 3,000 feet at Sao Paulo. In one sev-

eral-mile section the road rises more than 2,000 feet. Sixteen viaducts and 15 tunnels were necessary in building it while steep grades and heavy rainfall required an elaborate drainage system of brick and concrete."

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1931.

Did you ever stop to think
EDSON WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

William Southern, Jr., publisher of the Independence (Mo.) Examiner, says:

"Did you ever stop to think that advertising is the telling of prospective customers that you have something for sale at an attractive price?

"There are various simple methods by which you may carry this information to those whom you desire to reach. One is by going out yourself and visiting each prospective customer. This is the most expensive, even if it is the most effective in individual cases. Many object to house to house solicitation. It often offends and drives away customers.

ABE MARTIN

If you want t' fall down, try t' say somethin' cute an' funny on a picture postcard. Some folks seem t' have descended from chimpanzee much lat'er'n others.



Another method is to write a letter to the person you desire to reach.

Each letter costs at least seven cents, and to send a letter to twenty thousand persons would be a very expensive proposition.

"The method of advertising which is the most effective for the least

cost is, of course, the newspaper, and that is why newspapers are published. The newspaper is possibly only when a sufficient number of those whom it desires to serve make use of the opportunities offered.

"The newspaper takes the risk and provides a medium of contact between the merchant and the consumer. The man with something to sell may reach the subscribers of the newspaper with the advertising at a very low cost many times lower than the cost of a personal visit to each buyer and many times less than a personal letter. The messages of those who have things to sell are grouped together in the paper, and the reader may select intelligently from what may be offered.

"Success in business simply means intelligence and ingenuity enough to take advantage of the opportunities which offer. One might have the best stock of goods or the best automobile or the best flying machine or the best milk at the lowest price, but if nobody knew about it the most prosperous business would not continue to succeed. Here's where the newspaper comes in.

"Now is the time to advertise!"

Five specimens of a cave-inhabiting fish—a fresh water sculpin from Onondaga cave, Leesburg, Mo.—have been presented to Field museum in Chicago.

Consider your Adam's Apple!!*

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

"Reach for a
LUCKY instead"

Touch your Adam's Apple with your finger. You are actually touching your larynx—this is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords.

"It is part of my business to notice the types of tobacco bought by various concerns. In all instances, The American Tobacco Company's buyers select that rich, mellow type of tobacco that the farmer justly calls 'The Cream of the Crop' for their brand of LUCKY STRIKE."

These are the very words of an experienced tobacco buyer on the Southern market.

LUCKY STRIKE not only promises but gives you the very finest of each season's tobacco crop. We pay the highest prices, to be sure of getting the Cream of the Crop. And then to be sure that you get the greatest enjoyment, we "TOAST" these fine tobaccos—thereby expelling certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants we sell to manufacturers of chemical compounds. LUCKIES are always kind to your throat. Be careful in your choice of cigarettes.



"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—
The Lucky Strike
Dance Orchestra,
every Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday
evening over
N.B.C. networks.